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1892 - All Records Beaten - 1892

139,262,685 WORLDS were printed and circulated in 1892.

This is a gain over 1891 of 23,724,860.

The average per day in '92 was 380,499.

A gain per day over 1891 of 63,958.

In 1892 THE WORLD printed 890,975 Advs.

A gain over 1891 of 107,369 Advs.

THESE GREAT TOTALS WERE NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED BY ANY PAPER PRINTED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return of any unsolicited manuscripts or pictures, of whatsoever character or nature. Descriptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or notices. And will the editor enter into correspondence or concerning unsuitable manuscripts.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined circulation of the

(Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Certainly no pleasant associations cluster about the Tweed Court-House.

Worse weather is predicted for tomorrow. Come, come, Farmer Dusk, what have we done to you?

It seems that in typhus, too, the unexpected may happen. Eternal vigilance is the price of a healthy New York.

Those quarrelling Kansas legislators should devote a day to a solemn consideration of the spectacle they are making of themselves.

There is probably little hope that the Muses will become the highest bidders at the sale of their once splendid home, the Metropolitan Opera-House.

MICHAEL KEADON, aged 161, has died at Thompson, Conn. He used tobacco and liquor all his life and never called on the doctor. His is an encouraging record.

Calls of the hour to Congress: Repeat the Silver Purchase act! Turn the wheels to crush the Reading coal barons! Settle the Quarantine question! Banish the Anti-Option phantom!

California does not add a United States Senator to the right side of the column. And the promise is that STEPHEN M. WATTS will be an acquisition to the upper chamber at Washington.

The "L" Road Extension Committee is said to be "waiting." The people have been engaged a long, dreary while in that same occupation. And rapid transit promises is all they get.

The House Committee appointed to investigate the Reading coal combine reports that the facts ascertained merit the fullest consideration of the Government's law officers. Will they get it?

Now it is a gas monopoly and a possible raise of rates with which Brooklyn is threatened. The sooner the churchy city comes under the same blanket with New York, the sooner it will be merged into a splendid monopoly-defying, world-amazing municipality. It will be worth while in all ways.

An Ohio State Senator has introduced a bill meant to discourage the marrying of sloping couples. The Senator's intentions are probably good. He may remember, however, that States lines are very narrow boundaries in this age, and he may be very sure that "love will find a way" despite all the created Legislatures.

YOUNG MEN FOR ACTION. The latest Cabinet rumor is to the effect that Mr. Cassatt will lead the President's family of advisers in years, and that his associates will be comparatively young men. As Mr. Cassatt is within two years of three score, this does not imply that the different portfolios will be put in the hands of inexperienced youths. But there will be no venerable heads around the council board. The secretaries will be men of vigor and activity as well as of experience, and will be able to do the work of the several departments efficiently and without relying too much on subordinates.

THE FRENCH EXPOSURE. The efforts of the French Royalties to take advantage of the Panama developments to revolutionize the Government and overthrow the Republic have not yielded any promising returns. Their "movements" in London and Madrid have not been of sufficient consequence to redeem them from the ridiculous.

THE FRENCH EXPOSURE. The Panama scandal has been a disgrace and a humiliation to France. It has proved that corruption and rascality have been as flourishing under the Republican Government as they were under the rotten, debauched and immoral monarchies.

At the same time the scandal has accomplished some good. It has shown of what paltry, beggary material the absolute batch of pretenders to the French throne is composed now that time has rubbed off the gliding. It has proved that the destiny of the whole French nation can no longer be played and controlled by the unscrupulous of Paris only. It has afforded evidence that even Parisians are growing less excitable and cannot now be thrown into a turmoil of revolution by a breath.

THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT, unshaken by this scandal, will be established more firmly than ever, and it is to be hoped will be cleansed and purified by the experience through which it has passed.

LET THE LAW DECIDE. It will be just as well to stop the ridiculous opera bouffe performance of the double-barrelled Majority at Long Island City and leave the contest over the office to be decided in a regular way by the courts. When two police forces are set up, each believing in its own regularity, what is a silly comedy may be easily turned into a tragedy.

HOWEVER objectionable PATRICK J. GIBSON may be to many of the citizens, he holds the certificate of election as Mayor. The flight of County Clerk Brock is good evidence that the certificate was dishonestly issued. But it was issued, nevertheless, by the duly authorized official, and there is no other legal certificate in existence.

MR. SANFORD, the contestant, has no right to seize the office by violence. The law says how he shall get possession of it. He should proceed in accordance with the law. But there should be no delay about the decision of the question. If necessary the Governor should at once convene a special term of the Supreme Court in Queens County to try the case and render judgment forthwith. The face has continued long enough.

THE BERCH JUMPED ON HIS ROCK. A Judge in Wichita, Kan., pecked off his ermine yesterday and whipped the defendant in a case he was trying almost by the heels. The Judge had to do with the case. The defendant had to do with the law. It was a good thing for the Court that he was able to do it, because the Court officers were absent at the time, and somebody had to pronounce the defendant's submission to His Honor's orders.

THE DEFENDANT was in the act of carrying off a child concerning which he and his wife were litigating. He was taking the child from the court-room, and paid no attention to commands from the Bench to bring the youngster back. The Judge hopped out of his judicial dignity in a twinkling and was on the defendant's shoulders in a minute. He crushed the defendant down into a chair, got his knee into the man's abdomen and his hands around the man's throat, and was strangling him, when the defendant threw up the sponge and promised to respect the Court's wishes thereafter.

A Judge who can enforce the law in this earnest fashion ought to be an ornament to the judiciary of any place. The law, you know, has a wholesome respect for his rulings, and there ought to be that about his decrees that would make a man feel shaky about being hauled up for contempt, unless he cared to learn just how near a half Nelson or a strangle hold will come to squeezing all love for existence out of an inexperienced "rasher."

If the Massachusetts law cannot reach the Rev. Mr. Omer, of Haverhill, the fact is too deeply to be deplored. This means, however, that Christian ministers, allowed his little daughter to linger in sickness three weeks, and finally to die of what he knew to be typhoid pneumonia, all without any attempt to save her by proper medical treatment. "As God did not deal my child," he says, "I believe he has another object in taking her away." It is difficult to write with becoming patience of such a case.

SEVERAL furnished yesterday the most glastly piece of bungling at the galleries of recent record. A poor fellow who had tried to cheat the hangman by cutting his throat was almost beheaded when the strain came on his weakened, nose-carried neck. New York State led the world today in its method of executing criminals. The electric process is simple, the sure and humane. Hanging is brutal and uncertain, and out of date.

HARVARD has taken a sort of vengeance on Yale for the football result last fall by winning the joint debate at Cambridge. This will bring a doubtful glow of satisfaction to the enthusiastic though disappointed athletes of the College, who prefer points on goals to points under discussion.

Prominent Physicians assure CASWELL, MASSEY & CO. that in numerous cases patients have been able to take and retain their

"Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, With Pepsin and Quinine," although utterly unable to take any other Emulsion or plain Cod Liver Oil.

Caswell, Massey & Co.'s Emulsion is for the most nourishing and strengthening.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

THE PLAYERS' CLUB RIVAL. Professional Woman's League Has Just Been Organized.

Its Object is to Serve and Benefit Plucky Women.

Work of waiting to be recognized by "The Players' Club," the wives and sisters of the actors and managers have organized an association, hitherto unknown as "The Professional Woman's League."

The object of the League is to benefit and secure those women in professional circles who are having an uphill fight of a time making a living.

The circular had issued calling attention to the work of the League and addressed to all women in the dramatic, musical and literary professions who may feel a desire to make application for membership, bears the signatures of the following well-known women:

Miss Lotta Crabtree, Mrs. Rachel McAdams, Mrs. Sidney Rosenfeld, Mrs. Edwin Knowles, Miss Martha Weston, Miss Rosa Tard, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Mrs. Louisa Edgely, Miss Helen Tracy, Miss Sara A. Palmer, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Percy Winter, Miss Bora Goddard, Miss Kate Sawyer, Miss Ella Starr, Mrs. Lester Gurney, Mrs. James Fairman, Mrs. Minnie Madiera Fiske, Mrs. Agnes Philpott, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Miss Bertha A. Taylor, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, Mrs. E. M. Fairbank, Mrs. Mary T. Kierley, Miss Estelle Clayton, Mrs. Carl Haswin, Mrs. Louise Paulin Varney, Mrs. Ada Jeffrey Goodfriend, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Robert Mantell, Mrs. Arthur Horlough, Miss Isabelle Evenson, Mrs. Alice H. West, Mrs. R. H. East, Miss Maud Harrison, Mrs. Lynnard Fiske and Mrs. E. M. Fairbank.

The following quotations from the constitution will give the reader a good idea of the breadth and scope of the work contemplated by the organization.

Object of the League: 1. To bring together women engaged in dramatic, operatic and literary pursuits, with the view of rendering them helpful to each other.

2. To administer to the financial needs of members by loaning them small sums at low interest.

3. To arrange and conduct a department to provide for each member such an opportunity for the obtaining of employment.

4. To provide a series of lectures and classes at minimum rates for the study of the drama, languages, singing, elocution, declamation and dancing.

Membership—Its membership shall consist of women engaged in dramatic, operatic and literary work, and all women not actively engaged in the above pursuits, but interested in them, may become eligible for associate membership at the discretion of the governing board. Women engaged in like occupations may become non-resident members and shall be in very good of the League privileges when in the city.

To facilitate the work of the League there will be nine committees, viz: Ways and Means, Entertainment, Costumes, Supplies, Press, Literature and Art, Music, Languages and Dramas.

The Press Committee is to have charge of all matters intended for publication. It will not be an end to the most dignified and run-away saddle-horse schemes of advertising. No member outside the Press Committee will be permitted to print or have published in any newspaper any matter concerning the League, and no newspaper man will be permitted to enter the League's headquarters.

Footlights, poets and newspaper scribblers and sketchers will be provided with subjects, plots and information for their work.

1. The dues at all are \$2 per year. 2. Each member pledges herself to give three days of her service during the year in the serving room of the League or such department as the Executive Committee directs, or to provide a substitute at \$1.50 per day.

3. Each member pledges herself to give during the year two articles which can be sold in the bazaar or utilized in the department.

Privileges: 1. Any member in need of financial assistance can, by her case before the Executive Committee, obtain a loan at a discount below the money market.

2. Instruction in any of the branches above designated will be furnished at nominal rates.

Mrs. Palmer, President of the League, expressed an overwhelming demand for membership, and that the Association will be a great success as the "Players' Club." Not a man of any age or condition will be allowed to enter the League.

The first business meeting will be held Monday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 99 West Thirtieth street, to which address women can send their names with a brief note regarding the pursuits and ambitions.

Notwithstanding the galaxy of clubs for women in New York, the Professional Woman's League is bound to make a reputation for itself. It will be stated incidentally that the women who made the tremendous success of the Actors' Fund Fair last fall and the women who are organizing the league are identical.

Mrs. Margaret M. John has been elected chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the League, and a better choice could scarcely have been made. Her committee includes Mrs. C. A. Doremsus, Mrs. Arthur Horlough, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Louise Paulin Varney, Mrs. R. H. East, Miss Maud Harrison and Mrs. E. M. Fairbank.

Promotion. (From French.) Senator—Yes; I rose from a country just like the best! Siskin—Who placed the best pin there?

HOUSE AND HOME

Every Size. Ready-made Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases, made in the very best manner, and sold for less than the price of the muslin.

Lockwood Sheets, 62 x 90, 45 cts. 71 x 93 1-2, 52 cts. 90 x 99, 68 cts.

Pillow Cases, 42 x 38 1-2, 14 cts. 45 x 38 1-2, 16 cts. 54 x 40 1-2, 21 cts.

Utica Sheets, 72 x 93 1-2, 61 cts. 81 x 99, 71 cts. 90 x 99, 78 cts.

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Price of other sizes in proportion. All Pillow Cases made with 2-inch hem. All Bolster Cases made with 2-inch hem each end. Sheets cut 9 1/2 inches or less are made with 2-inch hem top and 1-inch hem bottom. Sheets cut longer are made with 3-inch hem top and 1-inch hem bottom, ends finished by hand.

Lord & Taylor Broadway & 20th St.

SPICED SCISSORINGS. Keep Off the Crinoline. (From the Boston Post-Register.) We have had little faith in the dress reformer and do not desire to see them succeed in their design of parading their sisters in short skirts and trousers, and to see the same girls now to make a heroic effort for a moderate purpose and try to save us from the hoop skirt.

What a Woman Can Keep. (From the Atlantic Journal.) The success of Mrs. Linné Williams, who has just been re-elected to the office of Towness, shows that whatever may be the incapacity of a woman as to secrets, she can keep books.

Perils of Police High Life. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) The life of a prominent policeman in a city like New York is filled with temptations, delusions and means for his own destruction, if he is not a man of self-will strong enough to resist all temptations and beguilements from any source.

Electric Execution the Thing. (From the Philadelphia Ledger.) Electrical execution has been so perfected that it can now be no objection made to it on the ground of cruelty. It would be difficult to conceive of a more humane way of inflicting the death penalty.

Kisses Simple—Kisses Steals. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) A woman's kisses are her own property, and she bestows them as they may. Men may beseech and maneuver for a kiss, but she ought never to have a free gift. Steals kisses are humbug. A kiss that is really stolen is no kiss at all. Therefore, young men, beware.

By All Means Let Jones Return. (From the Chicago Journal.) Sam Small has left off evangelizing and returned to journalism, which he ought never to have left. If, now, Sam Jones should return to the law, the cause of pure and undadled religious language and literature would doubtless receive a wholesome impulse.

A Truth That is Conspicuous. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) We wish that much good may come of Senator Noonan's committee to investigate the "sweater-shops" of Chicago. Certainly here is a solid nucleus for a committee which ought never to be allowed to disintegrate. It is a disgrace to the law, the cause of pure and undadled religious language and literature would doubtless receive a wholesome impulse.

An Unwitting Creation. (From the Cincinnati Times-Star.) Whether the election of United States Senators by popular vote would be an improvement or not, the tombstone of a few Legislatures is creating a public sentiment in favor of making the experiment.

VAGRANT VERSES. My Ideal. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Languid eyes of distant blue. Hair of gorgeous golden hue. Sweetest lips of coral hue. My ideal here you see.

Why. The millionaire, old and picturesque. With the sweat, scarious head. At society sits, and with a smile. And manures a crust of bread. The clerk a toy of old old drinks. He sits with a Jew's grin. And envies the rich man who, he thinks, is the man of the world.

Supposes! How easily would we get accomplishment lists. How easily would we get our acts. How easily would we get our names. How easily would we get our names. How easily would we get our names.

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